

HOW EASY IT IS TO NAIL A LIE.

An Anecdote Illustrating the Beauty of Cross-Examination.

There might have been fifty of us in the waiting-room at the Erie Railway depot at Buffalo, when a young man, dressed as a sailor, and having a serious cast of countenance, entered and began to solicit alms on the strength of having been wrecked and losing his life. Indeed, he came near losing his life, being the sole survivor of a crew of eight men. Quarters and hives were clipped in with boundless hand, but before I clipped I felt it my duty to inquire:

"What wreck was this?"
"Schooner Blazing Star, sir," he replied.
"That's just like some folks," exclaimed a very pompous little man with a very high collar on. "They don't part with a nickel without wanting to know all about it."
"When did the wreck occur?" I asked the sailor.

"Ten days ago."
"It makes a heap of difference whether it occurred ten or eleven or nine days ago," sneered pompously as he walked around.
"On what lake?" I continued.
"Lake Erie, sir," he replied.
"Don't you want to know the exact spot to a foot?" I asked, raising his voice so as to get a crowd around.
"Where was your schooner bound?"
"From—from Cleveland to—Pittsburgh," answered the sailor, as he shifted about.

"Are you sure?"
"Of course I am."
"Hear him," shouted pompously. "In order to save a quarter he wants to make out that the point is Lake Erie."

The sailor said out without waiting for any more contributions, and I asked pompously to step aside with me.

"Why, of course," he replied, "though a man who won't chip in to a schooner is always an object of suspicion."
"Where did you say the schooner was bound for?" I queried, as he walked away.
"From Cleveland to Pittsburgh, sir."

"Are you sure?"
"Of course I am."

"Well, tell me how much dry land she would have to sail over."

He stopped dead still, opened his mouth, rolled his eyes and removed his hat. The case slowly dawned upon him, and as he grasped the facts he seemed to wail like a cabin boy. When he could wait no further he pleadingly said:

"Kick me! Kick me with both feet at once! Kick me all afternoon and far into the night, and if there is anything left of me when you get through, sell for old junk, and make me the price very low!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

AUNT HULDY'S AILMENTS.

A Physician Makes an Interesting Experiment on a Patient.

If doctors would only tell the whole truth about the medicines they give, and what they give them for, and what they do purely in response to the prejudices of their patients, what an interesting series of revelations we would have! The practice of medicine is one long apprenticeship to humbug. The doctor happens to know one physician who occasionally gives him a discreet amount of certain justifiable experiments which he has made with people's credulity. Here is one, to illustrate.

Aunt Huldy, an excellent, elderly lady, enjoyed, if she only knew it, a very fair state of health; but she thought it her duty to be like the rest of the world, and so always complained of her share of inward aches. She had read an adroit reading matter advertisement some time or other in which "that tired feeling" was magnified into a serious disorder—as if every healthy person were not at some time or other entitled to "that tired feeling"—and had bought and commenced taking in obedience to the kind suggestion of the advertisement, a patent medicine called Swipes' Liverine, the great antiliver remedy. The doctor questioned her, and made up his mind that nothing in particular was the matter with her. But an opportunity to try an interesting experiment flashed into his mind.

"Yes," she said to the doctor, "I have to take that liverine. If I don't, I have a kind of an all-gone sensation all over, and my liver gets torpid, and I feel considerably heavier, and I don't sleep my food. I can't get along without my liverine."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Giddings," said the doctor, "leave off taking your liverine, and I will give you a remedy of my own that will do the place of it—something that will serve the same purpose. I want you to try my medicine."

"Well, I'll try it, doctor," said she, "but I'm afraid I shall miss my liverine." A few days afterward the doctor called on Aunt Huldy.

"The doctor went away and got a bottle of Swipes' Liverine of Aunt Huldy's apothecary. He took it home, poured it out of the bottle and rebottled it in small, plain vials. These he marked, 'A tablespoonful before each meal and before retiring'—the same doses that were prescribed on the bottles of liverine—and left the vials for Aunt Huldy.

"I'll try it faithfully, doctor," said she, "but I'm afraid I shall miss my liverine." A few days afterward the doctor called on Aunt Huldy.

"Well," said he, "and how does my medicine work?"
"Oh, dear, doctor," said Aunt Huldy, shaking her head, "it ain't a going to do at all! I've taken it faithfully, just as you described, but it don't relieve me the way my liverine does, and I shan't be able to set up another day unless I go back to it!"

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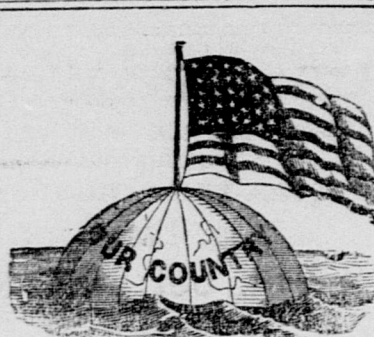
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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.



Republican * Ticket.

Sacramento * County

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FOR PRESIDENT:

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OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

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OF NEW YORK.

ELECTORS:

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George A. Knight, H. M. Streeter,
John F. Swift, W. H. L. Barnes.

ALTERNATES:

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Hon. G. L. Johnson, Hon. R. T. Devlin,
Hon. Obed Harvey, Wm. M. Sims,
Hon. W. Johnston, Hon. J. C. Brule,
Hon. T. McConnell, P. A. Hunter,
Hon. Frank D. Rye, J. T. Chinick, Esq.,
Hon. Chas. T. Jones, Maj. W. A. Anderson,
Hos. Win. J. Davis.

DATES OF MEETINGS.

MICHIGAN BAR.....Thursday, November 1st

HOWELL'S.....Friday, November 2nd

GALT.....Saturday, November 3rd

Address by Hon. Joseph McKenna.

MATHEW'S STATION.....Sunday, November 5th

SACRAMENTO.....Monday, November 5th

By order of the Republican County Central Committee.

CLINTON L. WHITE, Chairman.

ALONZO CONKLIN, Secretary.

Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1888.

011-1d

POLITICAL.



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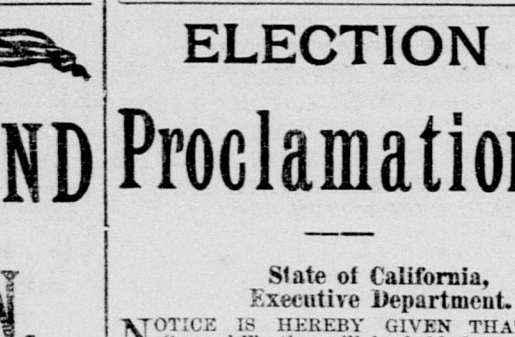
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